Pamplin

Pamplin, April 12.- Mrs. Ruby Mann is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Price, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilhoit, of Appomattox were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tivis Reeve.

Miss Kate Frankiln spent the holidays with relatives at Lynchburg.

Mrs. Rever Boles, of Richmond, is visiting in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lucado were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucado and children, of Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. John David and children, of Charlotte, N. C..

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pankey were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parcell, of Yorktown, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilbert, of Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dickerson spent several days last week with relatives at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Williams and children, of Richmond were holiday visitors in the home of Miss Flora Williams and Mr. Robert Williams.

Mrs. John Buscemi, of Richmond was a holiday visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Canada.

Miss Mildred Slayton, of Washington, D. C. was a week-end visitor in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slayton.

Mrs. W. B. Ford has returned from a three-months visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford, of Ocala, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Davis and daughter, Kathy spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wayne, of Phenix.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slayton and C. W. Jr. attended the Slayton-Carter marriage at Aberline Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, of Winchester were hoilday guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Clark.

Mrs. Carlton Canada and sons, Johnny and Randy were week-end visitors with relatives at Ashland.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. Robt. Garrison were Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Ramsey and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Olner Ryan and daughter, Betty Frances; Miss Inez Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrison and daughters, Nancy and Becky, and Mrs. Bancherant, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rosser and daughter, Sharon were visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Rosser Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeatts and children, of Farmville spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

SAVINGS BOND SALES

Appomattox County had U. S. Savings Bond sales of only $1,312.50 in March, a drop off in the pace set earlier this year. Total sales for the year are now $28,552.10, or 29 per cent of the 1955 goal of $100,000.

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Evergreen

Evergreen, April 12.- Quite a number from here attended the associational meeting at Rice last week.

Miss Betty Bailey, of Bluefield, W. Va. College, spent Easter with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey and family.

Miss Doris Clapp has returned home from the hospital, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Steadman, of Pamplin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Franklin last Sunday P. M.

Mrs. David Eagle, of Knoxville, Tenn. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover this week.

Mrs. T. E. LeGrande has returned to her home in Petersburg after visiting her son and family, Mr. A. A. LeGrande.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and sons, of Washington spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Massie, of Newport News, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Revival is in progress at the Baptist Church here this week. The Rev. Fred Fore, of Drakes Branch is the visiting evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson and Mrs. B. M. Ferguson and Mrs. C. J. Paulette were dinner guests on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. St. Clair and family, of Timberlake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wooldridge and daughter, Barbara Ann, spent the week-end in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tearle Brown, and Mr. Wooldridge had charge of the sunrise Easter service at Bedford, Rev. Brown's church.

Concord Rt. 2

Concord, R. F. D. 2.- Easter Sunday was an ideal day for sunrise services, church attendance, Easter parades and motor trips.

Kenneth Marshall, Bill Caldwell and Charles Crawley Jr., of Appomattox were guests of Charles' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stratton, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Maxey and children, of Richmond were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maxey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stratton.

Quite a number around here attended Easter sunrise service at the Mount Comfort Methodist Church.

Rev. Fugate, of Lynchburg, was the guest speaker at Hebron Church Sunday at 11 A. M., with a good crowd.

The Appomattox Association of Baptist Churches will hold their annual meeting at Hebron Baptist Church Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Drinkard and Mr. Kern Mays attended the Sunrise Services at Natural Bridge Sunday and services at Madison Heights Baptist Church at 11:00 A. M., where the Rev. Flox Cox is the pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore were in Natural Bridge Sunday for the Sunrise Services.

Trinity Methodist Church held their Easter picnic Monday at the Stonewall Community Center, due to rain.

The Junior organizations of Hebron W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. John P. Alvis with Mrs. John Harrison as co-hostess, Monday afternoon, for their annual Easter egg hunt and party.

Bobby Gunter, U. S. Navy, and family, of Portsmouth were holiday guests of his mother, Mrs. Martin Kraus, Mr. Kraus and grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Anderson. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family at Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Franklin and family, of Baltimore, were guests for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parris.

Stonewall Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday at Community Center with an all-day meeting with good attendance. Two visitors, Mrs. W. A. Owen, of Concord and Mrs. Louise Phelps, of Trinity H. D. Club. Quite a lot of business was tarnsacted. Main item: on May 7th a committee is planning a Community Center drive, with a program, free.

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Carver-Price School News

Hello Readers! After such a pleasant Easter holiday, we are now ready for our last part of our school year. June does not seem far away.

For the program of events—this Friday night, April 15, a Television Set is the prize in the Auditorium, with a Talent Show. This is sponsored by the Modernistic Club. The T. V. has been on exhibit in Poe Hardware.

We are sorry one of our students, Raymond Lawing is absent as a result of illness. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

On Monday night, April 25, a Carver-Price Teacher Talent Night will be the feature. This is an event we are anxiously looking forward to. Keep this date in mind.

There is little news, but after a week in school, we shall have more to report for next week.

Until next week, our thought:
"Some must delve when the dawn is nigh;
Some must toil when the noonday beams;
But when night comes, and the soft winds sigh,
Every man is a King of Dreams."

NEWS FOR VETERANS

GI loans guaranteed or insured by Veterans Administration for World War II and Korea conflict veterans have passed the four million mark, VA announced.

More than 53,000 GI loans were closed during February, 1955, bringing the total made since the beginning of the GI loan program in 1944 to 4,004,022, amounting to nearly $28 billion.

Of the total loans, 3,717,806 were home loans amounting to nearly $27 billion, 218,997 were business loans totalling nearly $600 million, and 67,219 were farm loans for more than $260 million.

VA also reported that 20 per cent of the four million loans, or 808,-804 amounting to nearly $4 billion, have been repaid in full.

Seventy-eight per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents in 1954 were traveling straight ahead.

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Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, April 12.- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornhill visited Don Owen Friday. He is a patient at the new Community Hospital at Halifax.

Mr. Addingdon, the new pastor of New Hope and Liberty Chapel was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thornhill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scruggs and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin [illegible] visited Mrs. Mattie Davidson [illegible] low Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter [illegible] visited Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] olds Monday evening.

Mrs. Sam Coleman [illegible] week in Lynchburg to [illegible] son, Barxton, who is a [illegible] Virginia Baptist Hospital.

More than 678,000 pe[illegible] injured in week-end tra[illegible] last year.

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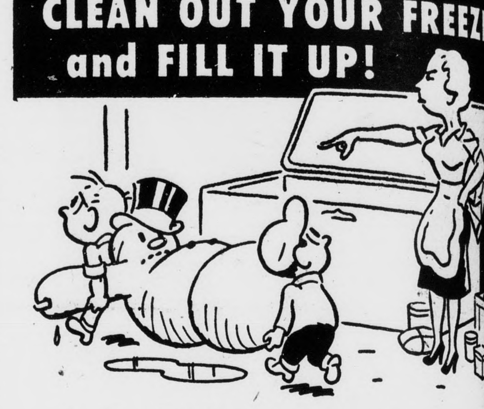
Maybe the children haven't stored a snowman or any snowballs in your home freezer, but this is a good time to give your freezer a spring cleaning. It's a smart idea to check through your freezer and use up any foods which have been in there long enough.
Right now is also an excellent time to restock your freezer with meat, frozen foods, and other perishables which you can get from us at low quantity prices. You'll get top grade meats, properly chilled, aged, and professionally cut and trimmed to suit your family size and preference. Your meats will be correctly wrapped and sharp frozen at sub-zero temperatures.
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No Greater Fool

Lesson for April 17, 1955

Dr. Foreman

[illegible] day of the great [illegible]ng. The new admin[illegible] meeting the voters [illegible] At least, the man [illegible] expected to be the [illegible] was facing the people [illegible] to rule. The right [illegible] "rule," [illegible] this was in the [illegible] when kings [illegible] kings and [illegible] mere signers [illegible] other men's [illegible]ments. And [illegible] particular [illegible] was none [illegible] than the son, [illegible] one and only [illegible] of the famous Solomon. His name was [Reho]boam, and if ever a greater [fool] lived on this earth, history [has] lost record. As a matter of [fact he] could not be king automatically. The nation had not [been] a kingdom very long; there [had] been only three kings in all, [Saul,] David and Solomon. And in [each] case, the king had been [chosen] by vote of the people. It [was] what we would call technically an elective monarchy, not [a] hereditary one. So Rehoboam had to persuade the people [he] was worthing electing. He [could] not be king of any tribe if [that] tribe did not vote for him.

[A Fat]al Fool

[Reh]oboam now proceeded to do [every]thing wrong. The people [asked] him the perennial question: [What] about taxes? Solomon's reign [had b]een magnificent—if you lived [in th]e palace. If you lived out in [the v]illages or on a farm it looked [differ]ent. The royal officers were [every]where, bleeding the people [with] the taxes and all the forced [labor] that the royal magnificence [requir]ed for its upkeep. The people [told] Rehoboam that Solomon's [yoke] was grievous; they begged [him to] make it lighter. Rehoboam [asked] for time to think. He spends [some ti]me asking advice. The older [counc]ellors, his father's trusted [states]men, tell him to go light on [the pe]ople. In fact they give him [the w]hole theory of good government in a nutshell: "If you will [be a s]ervant unto this people . . . [then] they will be your servants [for]ever." Then Rehoboam asks [the y]ounger men, his own con[tempo]raries, what he shall do. [They] give him the completely [opposit]e advice to bear down on [the p]eople, treat 'em rough, tell [them] nothing good. So the feckless [Reho]boam goes out and says in [effect,] "You took a beating in [my fa]ther's time—but you haven't [seen] anything yet. If he beat you [with] whips, I'll beat you with [scorpi]ons."

[One H]undred and Ninety-Nine [Ste]pmothers

[Of] course Rehoboam lost the [electio]n. Only one tribe stood by [him.] The rest went off and elect[ed an]other king of their own. A [kingd]om that David had won by [coura]ge and Solomon had held [by w]isdom, was kicked away by [Reho]boam out of sheer foolish[ness.] What made Rehoboam such [a fool]? It was not his youth. At [the ti]me of this episode he was [forty] years old, and if a man has [no se]nse by the time he is forty, [it is t]oo late to hope. Part of the [troubl]e may have been his 999 [stepm]others. Solomon was mar[ried a] thousand times, but we [have] no record of any children [excep]t this man Rehoboam. Con[siderin]g what harem intrigues [were li]ke in the Orient, and con[siderin]g the fact that most if not [all of] Solomon's immense harem [were] heathen women, it would [not be] surprising if Rehoboam's [mothe]r (who herself was a heath[en fr]om Ammon) was over-sup[plied] with bad advice from Re[hoboa]m's nosy stepmothers. Some [fools] are born, some are made. [Some] are home-made, many of [them.] One of the best ways to [produ]ce a fool in your family is [to lis]ten to all the stupid advice [your n]eighbors can give you.

[The V]oice of Inexperience

[Anoth]er thing was wrong with [Reho]boam, and for this we can[not bl]ame his mother nor his con[gregat]ion of stepmothers. It was [his o]wn fault that he preferred [to list]en to the men his own age, [men] who like himself had grown [up in] the luxury of the court, men [who k]new nothing of practical af[fairs.] [He p]referred to listen to them, [men o]f inexperience, rath[er than] the older men whose [wisdom] Solomon had tried and pre[viousl]y found good. Rehoboam [showe]d himself without experience [and did] not tell, of course, before[hand] whether the older or young[er me]n were right.

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Oakville

Oakville, April 12.- Miss Betty V. Harris, of Bedford spent the Easter holidays with Miss Gail Drinkard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Bussey, Jr. spent the week-end with Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Mrs. H. B. Smith and children spent Monday and Monday night with Mrs. E. B. Martin. Mrs. F. E. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Livingood also spent Monday night with Mrs. E. B. Martin.

Don't forget to hear Miss Setsuko Nakimsuro, of Hiroshima, who will speak at Trinity Church on Sundey night, April 17, at 7:30 P. M., on the Atomic blast at Hiroshima.

Pamplin Rt. 1

Pamplin, R. F. D. I.- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holloran and daughter, Jeanne, of Lynchburg and Mrs. Georgia Garrett, of Spout Spring, visited Mrs. Louise Clifton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Arrington and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Sizemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis spent the Easter holidays with his parents in Willow Grove, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arrington and son, Steve spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and Jane Opal have returned from a visit with relatives in North Carolina.

Mrs. Louise Clifton and family and Mrs. Annie Meadows spent Monday with Mrs. Thomas Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arrington, of Lovingston spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ranson spent Saturday in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clifton and family visited Mrs. Annie Meadows in Farmville Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrington and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Nash Templeton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clifton and family; Mr. and Mrs. William Terry and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pollard, of Cullen Sunday night.

Mrs. Ed Baldwin and cihldren, of Danbury, Wisconsin, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meadows and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Appomattox Sunday.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR TROUT FISHERMEN

According to G. W. Buller, chief of the Fish Division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, recent inspections have revealed the cheering fact that the torrential rains in southwest Virginia a few weeks ago were not as destructive of trout as it was feared at first.

Buller says that trout fishermen will be able to take plenty of fish when the season opens at noon on May 2, 1955.

Rocks

Rocks, April 11.- The cold weather ruined the peach and pear blooms here as elsewhere. Only a few gardens were up.

Rev. O'Neil, of Buckingham, will assist Rev. David Bailey in a revival at Rocks next week. It will begin on the 3rd Sunday A. M.

The school children are enjoying a few days rest from school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach were in Appomattox Saturday morning.

Quite a few were out for the service on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Rosa Mae Williams and children, of Lynchburg returned home Sunday after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Marks.

Mrs. Toby Inge and children, Mrs. D. R. Inge and Mrs. M. H. Marks attended the W. M. U. meeting at Rice on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clara Garrett and Cassie Baldwin attended the Pre-Easter service at Elon Church, Pamplin, on Wednesday night.

The Rocks Home Demonstration Club meeting was held with Cassie Baldwin and Mrs. Calra Garrett on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ranson and children, of Britol, Tenn., spent Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roach and Lynn, of Lynchburg spent Easter here.

Mrs. W. R. Moore and grandson, of Montgomery, W. Va. are spending awhile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor were shopping in Appomattox Saturday morning.

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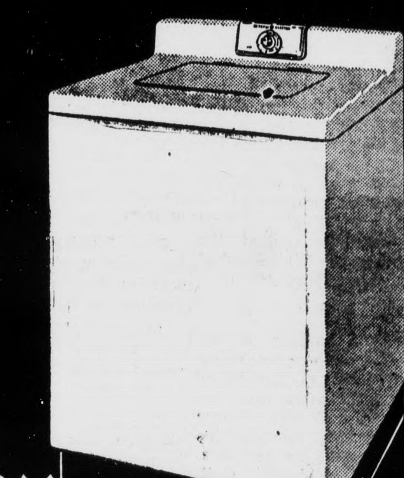
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